FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998

Finally

The men's basketball team ends its nine-game losing streak in fine fashion, trouncing Air Force 79-60.

Page 8

Peek-a-boo

People of all backgrounds are learning to belly dance from Thia Kapos, owner of Belly Dancing by Thia in Murray.

Page 7

Open mind

BYU law professor Marguerite Driessen speaks on the ways differences enhance our lives.

Page 5

The Daily Universe

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 104

YU moves up the ranks

TEPHANIE ALFORD
se Staff Writer

usiness and law umbered among the World Report's top

to the US News & rt, "America's Best Schools" include ng University. The ark Law School is in the nation, up year's 33rd. The ool of Management year's ranking of ation.

ry pleased that our being more broadly said Dean H. Reese he J. Ruben Clark

a tremendous law llent faculty, gifted and we are grateful rt of the university, f Trustees and our sen said.

to a news release vs & World Report, purpose in ranking versities and gradu- is to give prospec- a distinctive tool to help them make important choices in pursuing higher education.

Top Schools of Law

1 Yale University (CT)
2 Harvard University (MA)
2 Stanford University (CA)
4 Columbia University (NY)
4 University of Chicago
6 New York University
7 University of California-Berkeley
25 Brigham Young University

source: www.usnews.com

The methodology for ranking the law schools includes the following: reputation (40 percent), selectivity (25 percent), placement success (20 percent) and faculty resources (15 percent).

While Hansen said he is very pleased with the law school's increased ranking, he does not feel the ranking system accurately reflects what goes in to making a good law school.

"Rankings suggest vast differences that simply don't exist. A school's ranking is only a small part of the many things to consider when choosing a program. Be cautious of rankings. Look at expense, look at the reputation of the school in the profession," Hansen said.

Out of 175 law school deans, 164 object to the publication of rankings because students place too much stock in them.

They do not reflect things like faculty quality and curriculum, Hansen said.

This sentiment is shared by Dean K. Fred Skousen of the Marriott School of Management. The rankings reflect the 300 accredited MBA programs in the nation.

"Being in the top 50 means that we are near the top 15 percent of accredited MBA programs, which is significant recognition, but we are disappointed that the ranking remained the same when our overall score has improved," Skousen said.

"The rankings are a good discrimination of quality programs in the macro sense, but there is a lot of subjectivity involved," Skousen said.

"The ranking is a disappointment. The program is much better than 46th. We have the finest faculty and the finest students in the world here, Peterson said.

Accused Orem girl receives high bail

By MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

LIPINA LOLOHEA

Bail was set at $100,000 cash or bond Thursday for Lipina Lolohea, a 17-year-old Orem girl, accused of murdering her relative, Samuela Pulpaki Loseli, said Judge Anthony W. Schofield, of the 4th District Court.

Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson said what the state asked for was reasonable bail.

"It is not really a high bail for a homicide," Bryson said. "In Salt Lake, bail for a homicide is much higher."

Bryson said Lolohea's bail was placed at $100,000 because she has strong family ties in Tonga. "The bail should be high enough to make her stay here," he said.

During the hearing Schofield explained to Lolohea her rights for bail, counsel and the right against self incrimination.

Also during the hearing, Bryson asked the court to restrict Lolohea from talking to the victim's family.

Part of the family ties have resulted in a "tough investigation," he said. Bryson was asked if "tough investigation" meant that the family hid evidence and he said it did not.

"Evidence has been a concern for officers," Bryson said. However, he did not draw a connection to the family.

Jared Leung, Lolohea's attorney, told Schofield the bail should be reduced because Lolohea does not have a previous record.

Leung also argued that the bail should be lowered because Lolohea turned herself in.

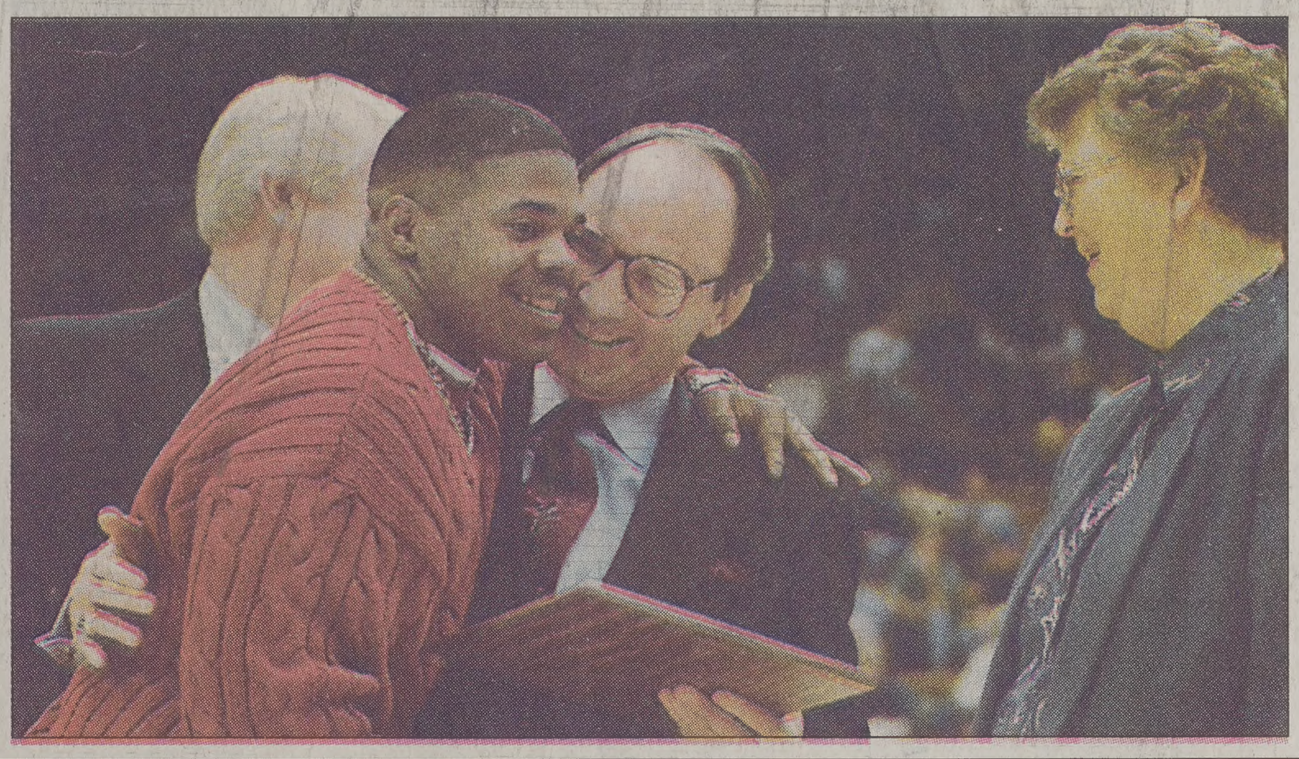
Lolohea's waiver hearing is scheduled for Feb. 23.

At the waiver hearing, the judge will determine the probability of a crime occurring and the probability that Lolohea committed the crime, Bryson said.

Following the waiver hearing, a date will be set for the pre-trial. Lolohea's 15-year-old brother who was charged with murder in 4th District Juvenile Court remains there.

His hearing began Thursday at 8:30 a.m at the Slate Canyon Youth Detention Center in Provo, said John Day, trial court executive for the 4th District Juvenile Court.

YU All-Americans recognized



y receives his s Freshman d Second Team Marriott Center time ceremony basketball game ght. Dabney was YU All-American ored. See relat- e 8.

pper Nix/Daily Universe

hrax threat causes FBI arrest

iated Press

— Two men were ay with possessing a gical agent believed e FBI said.

ted the men as they bout to test the agent a medical center in derson, said Bobby gent in charge of the ffice.

the men, who were the Clark County ter, as 46-year-old arris and 47-year-old

substance had not yet as anthrax. He also area where the arrests er in any danger.

ed that these individ- ssession of a danger- chemical anthrax," s conference.

nfectious disease that nly animals, especial- heep. But anthrax oduced in a dry form ons and can be fatal en in microscopic

arrested outside the r at 7:30 p.m. ey were in a beige ich was sealed, aken to nearby Nellis

uals were involved in of a weapon," FBI spokesman Aurelio Flores said. "We have no idea where they were going to use it."

In New York, another FBI source had said earlier that the suspects were members of the Aryan Nation, a white supremacist group, and allegedly planned to release a "dangerous bacterial substance" in that city's subways. But Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said his city was not the target, and Flores said a number of cities may have been discussed.

"These individuals were trying to be copycats of what happened in Japan," Flores said, referring to a 1995 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway that killed 12 people. "They might have talked about different cities. We have no conclusive evidence to indicate that they were talking about a specific city. It was loose talk.

Last year, Harris pleaded guilty to a count of fraud after he was accused of illegally obtaining bubonic plague bacteria through the mail from a laboratory. He said he never intended to hurt anyone and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

Harris was arrested in May 1995 after a Rockville, Md., laboratory sent three vials of the freeze-dried, inactive bacteria to his home in Lancaster, Ohio, about 30 miles southeast of Columbus.

Even after pleading guilty to the charge, he maintained he did nothing wrong for research for his book, "Bacteriological Warfare: A Major Threat to North America.

SYMPTOMS OF ANTHRAX

Painless ulcer at the site with black scab and swelling

Internal and external bleeding lesions

Respiratory problems

Labored breathing

High fever

Headaches

Vomiting

Joint ache

Road will block Tooele nuclear site

By KATHRYN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A House Committee endorsed Gov. Leavitt's proposal to overtake a road leading to the proposed nuclear waste site in Tooele County Thursday.

Two weeks ago the committee criticized Leavitt's last-minute takeover of State Road 196, complaining the process was unfair.

Leavitt appeared before a standing committee testifying that state possession of the road leading to the reservation of the Skull Valley band of Goshute Indians is an "important part of the state's efforts to resist this site."

The committee had removed the road from the bill to ratify the takeover, a move that infuriated the governor. Legislative leadership sent the legislation back to the committee to reconsider that move.

The road was reinserted on a unanimous vote Thursday.

Sue Martin, public affairs consultant for Private Fuel Storage, said the action by the committee was premature.

"It was premature, especially considering we haven't completed our transportation study of the site," Martin said. "Regardless of who owns the road, we'll follow the applicable regulations."

Private Fuel Storage, the company representing a consortium of Eastern utilities, had negotiated with the Tooele County commission to take the road in December, but Leavitt took control of the road just hours after learning of their negotiation.

"The health and safety of the people are not for sale," the governor said.

Many of the Tooele County residents and officials were angry with the governor for taking control of the road without consulting them about it.

Terryl Hunsaker, Tooele Commission Chairman, testified Thursday and said the state had better maintain the road. In his testimony, he mentioned there had been a snowstorm since the state's takeover. The road wasn't plowed, and a propane tanker rolled, he said.

Hunsaker also said Utah should at least consider hosting the storage site. Utah could benefit from $50 billion or more, he said.

Sen. John Holmgren, R-Bear River City, voiced similar sentiments. He said the Goshute site is inappropriate, but there are other areas in the state which might be more suitable.

Leavitt disagreed, saying if the nuclear fuel roads are so safe they should be left where they are until the government finds a suitable permanent repository.

Several ranchers and conservationists supported the state takeover of the road.

Castle Rock Land and Livestock, a group of ranchers who live along the road and own 67,000 acres adjacent to the reservation, fear the site will contaminate the drinking water and harm the cattle.

Leon Bear, chief of the Skull Valley Goshutes, supported the idea of the storage site. He believes the site would economically aid the impoverished tribe.

Presidential hopefuls defend their platforms

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

What students anticipated as a debate between BYUSA presidential candidates turned out to be a question and-answer session discussing platforms.

"I wish there would have been more communication between the candidates, more interaction back and forth. It wasn't really a debate," said Summer Bradford, 19, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, majoring in public relations. "The issues I wanted to know about weren't addressed."

Although some students wanted more candidate interaction, the question panel with representatives from various campus organizations is an election requirement as stated by the BYUSA charter.

Candidates spoke of communication, technology, past service and student activities in answer to questions from a panel of six students Thursday in the ELWC Terrace.

The candidates for president were asked how they would handle communication between the student body and the BYUSA presidency, and between the student body and the administration.

Brian Bowers responded that he would use Route Y as a student forum, so that students could voice concerns to the officers. Bowers said that the BYUSA president meets with the President's Council, consisting of President Bateman and his vice presi-

DEBATE ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Law would ban marriage under 16

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah House has approved a bill that would bar children under 16 from marrying. The law now allows children as young as 14 to marry with a parent's consent.

Representatives voted 53-9 Wednesday in favor of changing the minimum marriage age to 16. The plan advanced to the Senate with only sponsoring Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, and Rep. David Hogue, R-Riverton, speaking.

"A lot of times those are situations where there may be a pregnancy involved," Hogue said.

"There are other alternatives. There are better alternatives," Saunders said.

The retired dentist said he was appalled to learn of Utah's marriage laws, and tales of 14- and 15-year-old girls being coerced into unions with much older men.

"In some cases (county) clerks felt the young people were being sold or in some other way promised to the older person," Saunders said.

Marines accused of manslaughter

ROME — Italy will seek U.S. permission to prosecute the four-man crew of the U.S. Marine jet that severed a ski gondola cable, killing 20 people, the justice minister said Thursday.

The four Americans could face charges of manslaughter if the United States agreed to permit them to face trial in Italy — a move that would be unprecedented.

Marines train in Italy under the auspices of NATO, and treaties governing the alliance make U.S. military personnel subject only to American law.

The jet sliced through the cable while flying low on a Feb. 3 training run from the U.S. air base of Aviano in northeast Italy. The cable car plunged to the snowy mountainside, killing 19 skiers and the cable car's operator.

Italian and American military investigators are conducting a joint investigation to determine whether the crew or its commanding officers should face charges.

221 Africans die in train explosion

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — The death toll in a tanker car explosion in this impoverished west African country climbed to 221 Thursday when authorities reported an additional 84 fatalities.

Two tanker cars rolled loose on train tracks Saturday, derailed and then ruptured. The gushing petroleum ignited and set off a powerful explosion, instantly killing dozens of bystanders.

While the cause of the explosion has not been determined, police said it may have been set off intentionally. Several bystanders had threatened to start a fire when police forced them away from the crash site.

Many people had rushed to the scene to scoop up the spilling fuel to use in their automobiles. Authorities said the new casualties included wounded people who later died in hospital and bodies taken from the scene before accounted for.

35 whales beached in Tasmania

HOBART, Australia — Strong waves stalled attempts Thursday to rescue 35 sperm whales stranded on a beach in Australia.

The pod is the second in less than three weeks to have become stuck in the island state of Tasmania.

The whales beached themselves Thursday at Marrawah, on the northwestern tip of Tasmania, State Parks and Wildlife Service biologist Hans Wapstra said.

High seas and high winds gusting above 50 knots, made the attempt too hazardous, rangers said.

Earlier this month, 65 sperm whales were stranded at Ocean Beach, midway down Tasmania's west coast.

Only three of them survived after a huge rescue effort lasting several days.

Brandon Weilenmann/Daily Universe

Jerry Gowen, managing editor of NewsNet, directs the questions to BYUSA candidates at a presidential debate Thursday afternoon.

DEBATE *from page 1*

dents, every month to present student concerns and represent the students.

Greg Wells agreed that the present relationship between administration and students through the BYUSA president facilitates communication and should be maintained. Wells said he would communicate to students visually. He would also run an accountability column to students in The Daily Universe. Wells said that he would strengthen student communication by strengthening the role of the Student Advisory Council (SAC).

Miller emphasized using kiosks to provide communication students could depend on, as well as television terminals to list activities. Miller said that his administration would welcome student input.

Candidates were also asked to outline what they had personally done to impact students in the last two years.

Wells mentioned his graphic design work has been used throughout the BYU campus for many activities and programs.

Miller said that as 1996-1997 BYUSA vice president, he worked with SAC on many student issues, including extending Cougareat hours. Miller said that he brought student concerns to the community when he ran for Provo City Council last year.

Bowers said that as BYUSA vice president he has worked to get a marquee listing student activities to be placed outside the Wilkinson Center, among other issues. He also served in Access, the BYUSA big brother/big sister program.

Allison Woolley, 19, a sophomore from San Clemente, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, said that even though the candidates didn't debate, she felt contention among the campaign committees.

Emily Torgerson, 21, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in early childhood education, listened to the debate because she was in the ELWC Terrace eating. She said it helped her get to know the candidates better. "If students don't know what the candidates stand for, they can't complain about what happens," said Torgerson.

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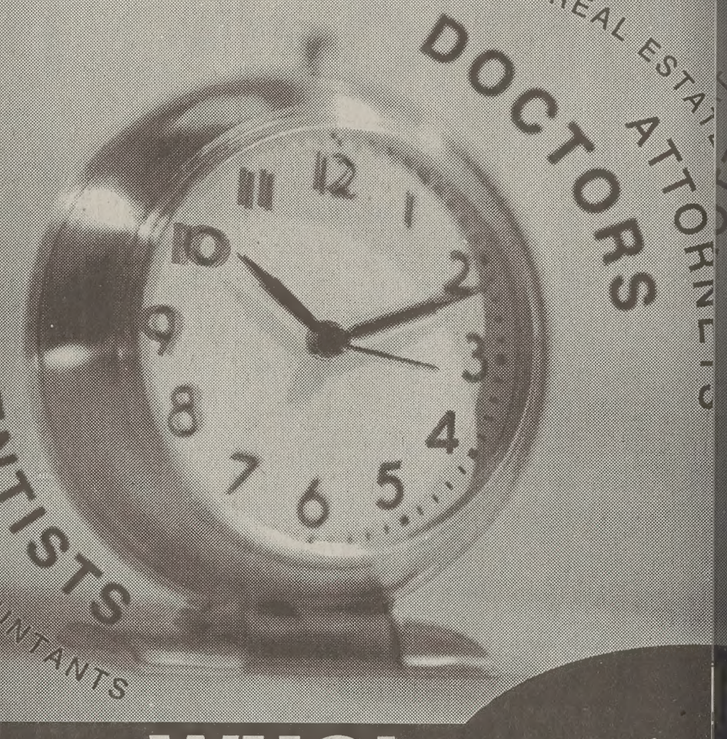

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Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 46 as of Low 25 5 p.m.	Mostly cloudy High low 40s Low high 30s	Mostly cloudy High low 50s Low high 30s
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 1.84" Season 9.97"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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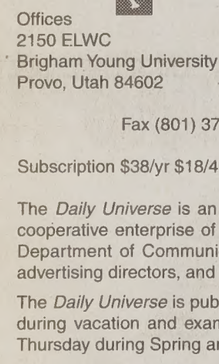
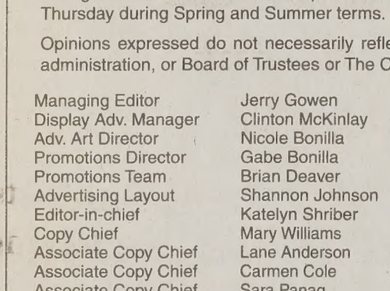
Scripture of the Day



"Ask and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh, findeth; and to him that knocketh, it shall be opened." *— 3 Nephi 14: 7-8*



Juliann Hastings likes this scripture because "it reminds me of the power of prayer. It also reminds me how important it is to take the time to say my personal prayers daily." Hastings is a junior from Olympia, Washington, majoring elementary education.

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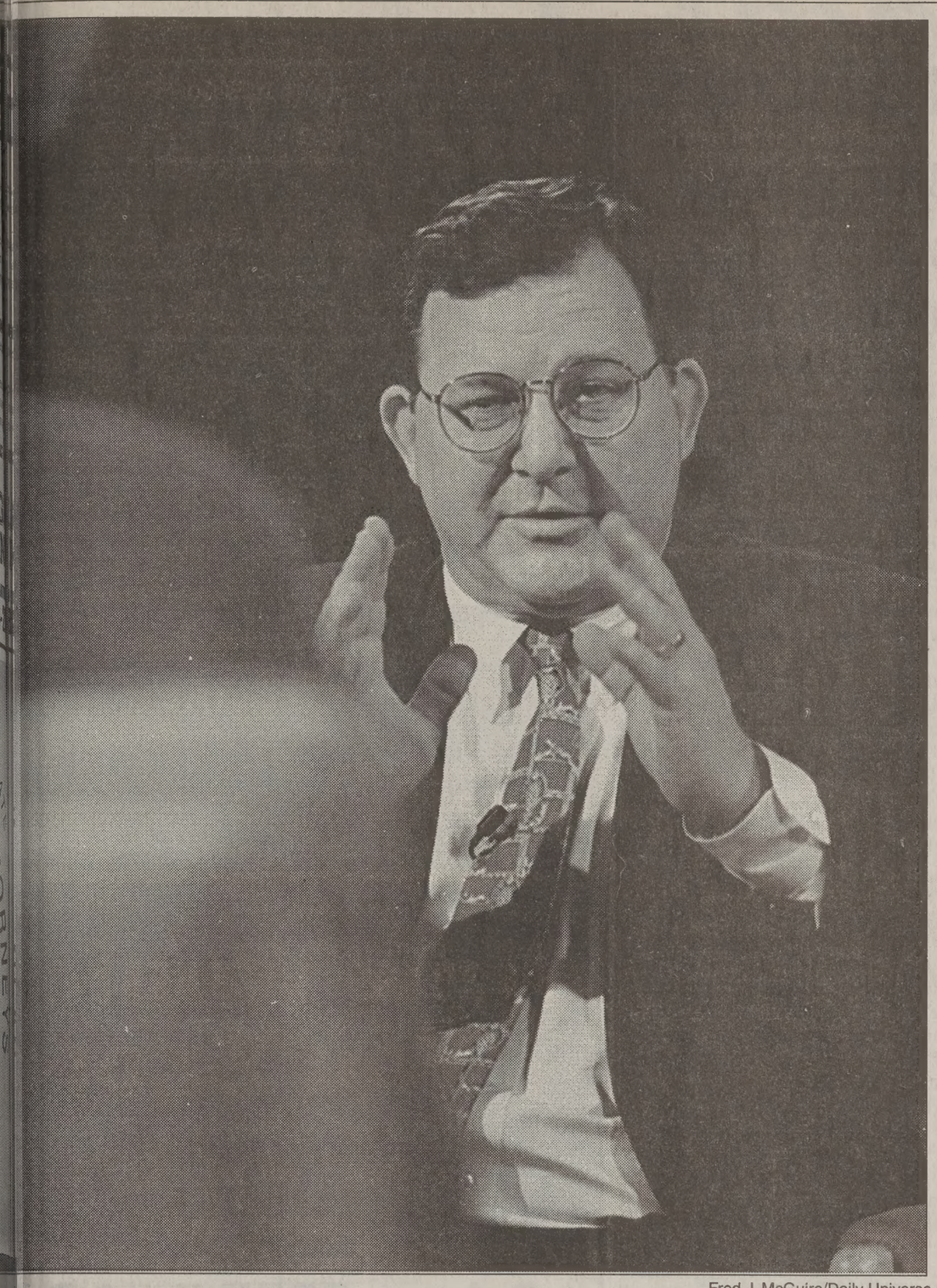

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

What they know and you don't may bother you

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government moved Thursday to protect the privacy of what many people assumed was already private: who they call or page, when and how long they talk and how much they spend for service.

The Federal Communications Commission agreed to require telecommunications companies to obtain permission before they use customers' records, calling patterns and other personal information to market new services to them.

The new rules take effect in about two months. They will apply to telephone, cellular and paging companies. Companies that break the rules can be fined.

When people make calls or pages, the companies providing them service end up with personal information including who, when and for how long they called. They can also tell how much their customers spent for service.

While the information serves as the basis for a customer's bill, it also provides the companies with a marketer's dream.

"Telephone companies know a lot about you personally," but most customers don't know that, said FCC Chairman Bill Kennard. The FCC's new rules "empower consumers to protect the privacy of that information."

The list included anything the customers don't currently buy, ranging from credit cards to other telecommunications services such as Internet access and cellular service.

The nation's largest long-distance carrier, Alta, wanted the FCC to let them use a "negative option approach."

Under that approach, companies would assume they had permission to use customers' personal information unless customers told them they did not. AT&T said that would be the most cost-effective way of obtaining approval.

The FCC rejected the approach, since it would put the burden on customers to protect their privacy. Instead, the FCC's approach puts the onus on telecommunications companies, commission officials said.

BellSouth complained that they "mean more regulation, confusion and inconvenience for consumers."

ical perspectives

Cannon answers questions about the Iraq, Monica Lewinsky and I-15 construction during the roundtable discussion at 4:30 p.m. on KBYU News Thursday.

on program eases freedom

STINA HILL
e Staff Writer

nmates are receiving through a recently rogram at the Utah

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ontact they have had n over three years. er to come out," said th row inmate of 10 ike a human being." under the lock down

t being comfortable, treated like a human laid.

ociety believes death e the most difficult d that is not true. conception in society that people on death row are the worst of the lot," he said. "The mentality is that we have nothing to lose and as soon as we get our chance we'll mess up. In actuality, we have the most to lose. If we do something, our consequence is death."

Jack Ford, director of constituent services at the prison, said the program is in part a reward for the good behavior the prisoners have shown.

> ***"People perceive us as monsters. We're not."***
>
> *—Joe Parsons, death row inmate of 10 years*

"Death row inmates are the most manageable inmates," Ford said. "Death row is in maximum security because of their sentence, not because they're a behavioral problem."

He said the prisoners do not misbehave because they are concentrating on their appeals and not being executed.

Pope said in the future they would like to involve community service in the program.

Some service ideas considered for the prisoners have been for them to read to the blind. Another idea allows the prisoners to put together videos for kids.

He said it would be an opportunity for the prisoners to give back to society and show they are not the same person that was put on death row.

"People perceive us as monsters. We're not. The majority of people did something on the spur of the moment. We can't take it back now. Most of us would if we could," Parsons said.

Pres. Hinckley says 'smile'

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In Zimbabwe, it is not enough for an LDS missionary to labor to win converts. The missionary also is expected to perform humanitarian service.

For decades, the government of Rhodesia forbade proselytizing but looked the other way when missionaries knocked on doors, Harare resident Reg Nield, a Latter-day Saint, told a Salt Lake Tribune reporter traveling in Africa with church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

After 1980, when the country won its independence from Britain and took Zimbabwe as its name, LDS missionaries were kept out.

That changed in 1994 when a group of LDS businessmen and doctors in Provo established Deseret International, a nonprofit organization whose goals include eliminating cataracts and training Zimbabwean doctors in ophthalmic surgery.

Latter-day Saints in Zimbabwe have sponsored numerous other projects, including two hospital wards, and a missionary couple worked to set up a chapter of LDS Charities in Harare.

And so, since 1994, LDS missionaries have entered the country as "humanitarian-aid missionaries."

The strategy has won the church many friends in government, including Minister of Defense Moven Mahachi, who attended President Hinckley's address to Zimbabwean Latter-day Saints Wednesday.

President Hinckley is on a tour of five African nations. He was in Nigeria Sunday, Ghana Monday and Kenya Tuesday. President Hinckley was to visit Johannesburg, South Africa, Thursday and wind up his tour today with speeches in Durban and Capetown, South Africa.

Mahachi, an Anglican, said President Hinckley was "wonderful. I was very impressed to hear a devoted Christian expressing deep feelings about God."

President Hinckley opened his speech with a command to the audience to "smile, smile, smile. This is the gospel of good news," he said.

President Hinckley urged LDS men to treasure their priesthood, which the church teaches is the power to heal and to bless in God's name.

The priesthood "is a holy, sacred privilege," President Hinckley said. "I hope you are not abusing your wives. No man who abuses his wife is worthy of the priesthood of God. No man who abuses his children is worthy of the priesthood of God."

President Hinckley thanked attendees for coming, "for living the gospel, for keeping the commandments, for trusting in God and for walking in faith."

President Hinckley's earlier announcement that a temple would be built in Ghana also gave hope to Zimbabwe church members that they will someday soon have their own temple.

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U.S. intensifies war preparations

U.N. chief embarks on crucial trip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a high-stakes U.N. diplomatic mission to Baghdad, President Clinton ordered his national security team to postpone overseas travel Thursday while he considers a possible military strike.

Clinton said he had made no decision on setting a deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to bow to United Nations' demands for access to suspected weapons sites. "I feel that time is on our side," he told reporters.

The U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf continued apace. The lead contingent of a 3,000-strong Army unit from Fort Stewart, Ga., arrived in Kuwait to take up defensive positions and demonstrate U.S. resolve.

Clinton said Vice President Al Gore would put off his trip to South Africa, and Pentagon officials said Defense Secretary William Cohen would delay a planned journey to South Africa and South America that was scheduled for next Tuesday.

"In coming days, I want my full national security team on hand to take part in our deliberations and decisions on this vitally important issue," Clinton said.

With U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan headed to Baghdad for talks with Saddam, Clinton said he had spoken with French President Jacques Chirac and they agreed that Annan's mission was a "critical opportunity to achieve the outcome that all of us would prefer — a peaceful and principled end to this crisis."

"We hope the secretary-general's mission will succeed, but let me be clear: If diplomacy fails, we must be and we are prepared to act," the president said.

After speaking by telephone with Chirac, Clinton said the U.N. Security Council was unanimous in believing Iraq must give U.N. weapons inspectors "full, free and unfettered access to all suspected sites anywhere in Iraq."

"The choice is Saddam Hussein's," the president said.

A day after his top national security aides encountered outbursts of anger at a public meeting on the Iraqi crisis in Columbus, Ohio, Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright kept on the public offensive.

"I believe strongly that most Americans support our policy, that they support our resolve," Clinton said, speaking with reporters at the White House.

Clinton said Saddam should not be emboldened by the televised images of dissent at a town meeting Wednesday in Ohio. "Not if he understands the first thing about America," the president said.

Albright traveled to Tennessee State University in Nashville on Thursday, where she told a more subdued college audience the United States would strive to limit civilian casualties if it decides to bomb Iraq.

"There will be some, (but) we have selected our targets very carefully," Albright said.

Albright denounced Saddam as a tyrant who has used chemical weapons against Iraqi Kurds as well as Iranian soldiers. "He's a repeat offender," Albright said.

But, she added, the task of containing the Iraqi leader will not last forever.

"Ultimately, biology will work and he will disappear," she said.

The Clinton administration maintains that most countries support its approach to the Iraq problem, but in Washington on Thursday the Turkish ambassador said his country — a long-time NATO ally that shares a border with Iraq — sees the American policy as too narrow and risky.

> ***"In coming days, I want my full national security team on hand to take part in our deliberations and decisions on this vitally important issue."***
>
> *-- President Clinton*

"To single out Saddam would be an injustice for the overall security and stability of the region," the ambassador, Nuzhet Kandemir, told reporters.

The Turkish ambassador said his country accepts Clinton's characterization of Saddam as a threat to the region. But, he said, the United States should deal with Iraq as part of a larger problem in the region.

"By character, he is a man who wants to dominate, not only within his own country but also elsewhere in the region," Kandemir said. "But he is not alone. There are many other dictators around who are just thinking the same way."

Russia also opposes U.S. military threats against Iraq, although Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said Thursday that he believed an American-led attack on Iraq would not harm Washington's relations with Moscow.

8 Iraqi sites not as large as estimated

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The bulk of the eight sites Baghdad has declared off-limits to U.N. weapons inspectors cover a total of 27 square miles, and contain palace residences, villas, offices and warehouses, U.N. documents indicate.

The documents, obtained late Wednesday by The Associated Press, seem to run counter to claims by President Clinton, who said in a nationally televised speech Tuesday that one single palace compound was "about the size of Washington D.C." — 40,000 acres or 63 square miles.

The standoff with Baghdad has centered on U.N. access to these eight sites, which Iraq has declared off-limits on grounds of sovereignty.

Last week, in an effort to resolve the dispute, Secretary-General Kofi Annan dispatched a new team of U.N. experts to Baghdad to map the eight compounds to determine which areas were legitimate targets for inspections and which areas could remain closed.

The surveyors finished surveying the last of the sites Wednesday.

The U.N. Special Commission for Annan and the Security Council compiled the documents before the mapping began. The documents list the size and structures of eight sites the U.N. says are on the off-limits list.

North Korea makes peace overtures

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea appealed directly to dozens of political leaders in rival South Korea Thursday, asking them to help bring reconciliation to the divided Korean peninsula.

It was part of a marked shift in policy and a remarkable peace overture by isolated North Korea.

North Korea declared Wednesday it was ready to talk with the South's newly elected government in the interest of ending decades of confrontation.

Thursday, North Korea delivered 70 letters addressed to South Korean leaders urging them to work toward reconciliation. The letters were received through the border village of Panmunjom and are still being delivered.

"We make clear that we are willing to have dialogue and negotiation with anyone in South Korea, including political parties and organizations," Kim Yong Sun, a top North Korean policy-maker, was quoted as saying by the North's official Korean Central News Agency.

"The north and the south must promote coexistence, co-prosperity, common interests, mutual collaboration and unity between fellow countrymen," Kim was quoted as saying.

Kim, who is regarded as a close confidant of leader Kim Jong Il, spelled out the North's new position in a report to a meeting Wednesday of the country's major political parties and organizations, the North Korean news agency said.

In South Korea, President-elect Kim Dae-jung's party, the National Congress for New Politics, welcomed the North Korean move.

Kim Dae-jung, the first South Korean president to be elected from an opposition party since the country was founded in 1948, takes office next week with a commitment to pursue better relations with North Korea.

The Korean peninsula was divided into the communist North and the capitalist South in 1945.

Relations between the two Koreas have been frozen in the past several years, with North Korea's government branding outgoing South Korean President Kim Young-sam as "anti-national and anti-unification."

With the change of government in South Korea, the North Korean official said his country is ready to "turn inter-Korean relations ... into a relationship of conciliation and unity."

North Korea signaled a possible thaw with South Korea on Sunday by announcing a project to help locate people separated from their families by the 1950-53 Korean War.

Man charged for heroin death

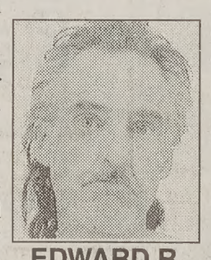
By JANETTE JEFFRESS
Universe Staff Writer and The Associated Press

A 4th District Court judge has found Edward R. Arnold competent to stand trial for the Aug. 5 heroin-injection death of his wife.

Judge Anthony Schofield reviewed two mental evaluations of Arnold and found him competent to stand trial and to participate on his own defense.

The preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday.

Arnold has been incarcerated in the Utah County Jail since his wife was found dead inside their fire-gutted home at 2896 N. 600 East in Lehi. The cause of his wife's death was determined to be a heroin injection and not the fire.



EDWARD R. ARNOLD

Arnold is charged with first-degree felony murder and aggravated arson, second-degree felony tampering with evidence and third-degree felony abuse or desecration of a body, said Sherry Regan, an attorney with the Utah County Attorney's Office.

However, the prosecutors are protesting the fact that Arnold's attorney, Dean Zabriskie, once represented Arnold's wife.

Prosecutors met privately with Judge Schofield to raise concerns over the alleged conflict of interest between Zabriskie and Arnold. They voiced an intent to file a motion protesting Zabriskie's representation.

Zabriskie told the judge he would explain the alleged conflict and details to his client.

Zabriskie said he once represented both the suspect and his wife on a drug charge. He said he doesn't think the conflict is significant enough to warrant prosecutors forcing him off the case.

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Dr. Ingo R. Titze

Distinguished Professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology and Directo... of the National Center for Voice and Speech at the University of Iowa

"Discover Your Voice: Investigations with Pavarobotti, a Singing Robo...

Dr. Ingo Titze earned BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Utah and his PhD in physics from BYU. He has taught at BYU, California Polytechnic University, Pomona College, the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Saudi Arabia, Gallaudet College, the University of Maryland, and Westminster Choir College in New Jersey. He has been a consultant to Bell Laboratories and the Denver Center for the Performing Arts and is now consulting for the Wilbur James Gould Voice Research Center.

Generally Dr. Titze's research areas include the biomechanics of human tissues, computer simulation of speech, acoustic phonetics, speech science, voice disorders, professional voice production, musical acoustics, and singing synthesis.

In his lecture Dr. Titze will discuss how the voice is the primary tool of human expression, what the voice reveals about emotions, physical well-being, age, gender, and personality, and the level of control over the voice. Dr. Titze says that "in this lecture, you... become acquainted with your voice in t... ways. First, from a scientific point of vi... you will see how your larynx and speec... articulators work to create sound. Seco... from a human point of view, you will le... how to make or break relationships wit... your vocal touch. Third, from an artisti... point of view, you will see how singing ... be both more simple and more complex... speech. It has been said that if talking ... walking, singing is flying."

Professor Titze adds that recent advi... in voice simulation "have come from la... scale imaging in the head and neck reg... (X ray, MRI, and high-speed video), wh... has given us both a microscopic and a ... scopic view of the speech organs. The l... will end with a little parody of three op... atic tenors in concert, in which one ten... Pavarobotti, is simulated."

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

Campus Editor: Shawn Dickerson
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: shawn@du2.byu.edu

fferences enhance life'

EESE FILLMORE
erse Staff Writer

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Student Leadership
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Jessica Gleason/Daily Universe

Marguerite Driessen, BYU law professor, spoke on differences and interaction with black students during the Leadership Seminary Thursday.

way to put herself through college.

When people told Driessen as an 11-year-old child that she could not become a lawyer because she was a girl or because she was black, she did not believe them.

"I pitied these closed-minded people, I didn't hate them," Driessen said. She has always known she was different, but she is grateful for that.

Driessen said it is aesthetically pleasing for everyone to be different, and it would be ugly if everyone had the same skin, hair and clothing.

Driessen recommended that all BYU students share their gifts and talents to build up their fellow men. "If you are a fast runner, you can teach me to run faster, and if I am a fast thinker, I can teach you to think faster," she said.

She said only together are we saved; we can not find truth alone. "There is a lot of truth on this planet but to get the truth, we have to get it all (all viewpoints)."

Students challenged to invest

By SHANDA MURRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Students can get a lesson in real life with an opportunity to invest in the stock market — without the risk of losing money — during the 1998 Investment Challenge sponsored by the Management Society.

Students are issued $250,000 at the beginning of the Challenge and have six weeks to make as much money as they can by investing in the stock market.

The students see that investing is risky but they do not have to pay the consequences of possibly losing $250,000. One student in the Challenge called it a "risk with no risk."

Adam Lund, 23, a junior from Batavia, Ill., majoring in management, said he thinks the Investment Challenge will help him in the future.

"The reason I entered it is because I think that the way that the U.S. economy is set up and running ... investing is something (to) look at no matter how much money you have," Lund said.

The second-place winner from last year, Jeremy Geigle, said he learned the importance of doing research on the company you invest in. Do not just take someone's suggestion to invest. Call the company and ask for information about them, said Geigle, 23, a senior from Atlanta majoring in marketing.

Some rules have changed since the last investment challenge to make it more competitive for students who are less knowledgeable about the market, said Jon Anderton, 23, a junior from Seattle majoring in international finance. Anderton chairs the 1998 Investment Challenge.

Students are limited to 75 trades. This should make them really think about their transactions instead of just throwing money around, Anderton said.

A minimum stock price of $2 has also been set to discourage the purchase of penny stocks. This type of stock can be very lucrative for those that are experienced in the market, but they are also risky. Not many students understand them, Anderton said.

Anderton said he hopes these restrictions will make the Challenge more of a learning experience.

The participants make their transactions on an Internet site similar to Web sites with actual links to the market.

The Challenge serves several specific goals. Students will learn to be more comfortable investing, Anderton said. Ticker symbols and securities jargon will become more familiar to students.

Hopefully, they will also have a good time and make money, he said.

The first-place winner will receive $250, and the 2nd, 3rd and 4th place winners will each receive $50. The challenge ends March 27.

Awareness Fair ourages diversity

ESE FILLMORE
e Staff Writer

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a adopted African-
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of the kids, to help them understand the heritage that we don't share," Laura said.

The goal of the group is to provide social activities that will help black children make strong friendships with others' children, especially those dealing with similar issues, Laura said.

The Awareness Fair, The Family Connection's main activity for the year, serves to bring resources to families with this need to help them adjust and support each other. It also sponsors summer picnics and other activities that are geared towards adopted black teen-agers.

BYU Assistant Football Coach Brian Mitchell will speak on "Teaching children to understand differences and to accept those around them."

The Faith Temple Gospel Choir singing Saturday evening has been performing together for 13 years in various locations throughout Utah.

"I love performing at BYU because they make us feel appreciated," said Rosalind E. Cazares, minister of music. "Anyone who wants an uplifting, spiritual and exciting experience should come see the choir."

notes

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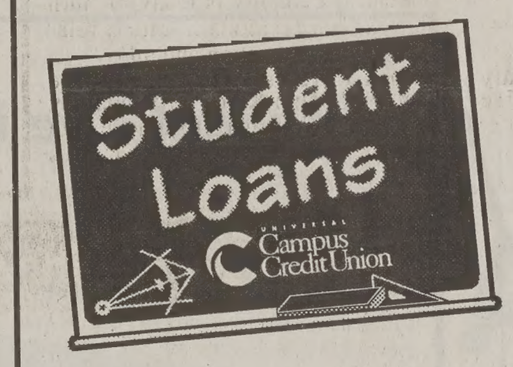

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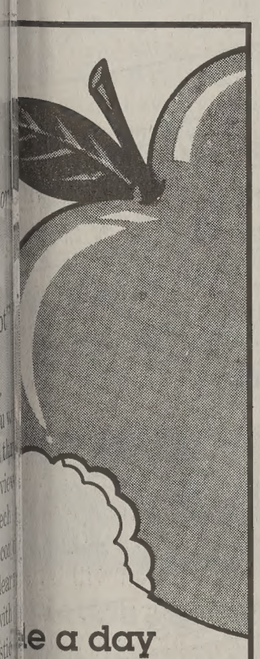

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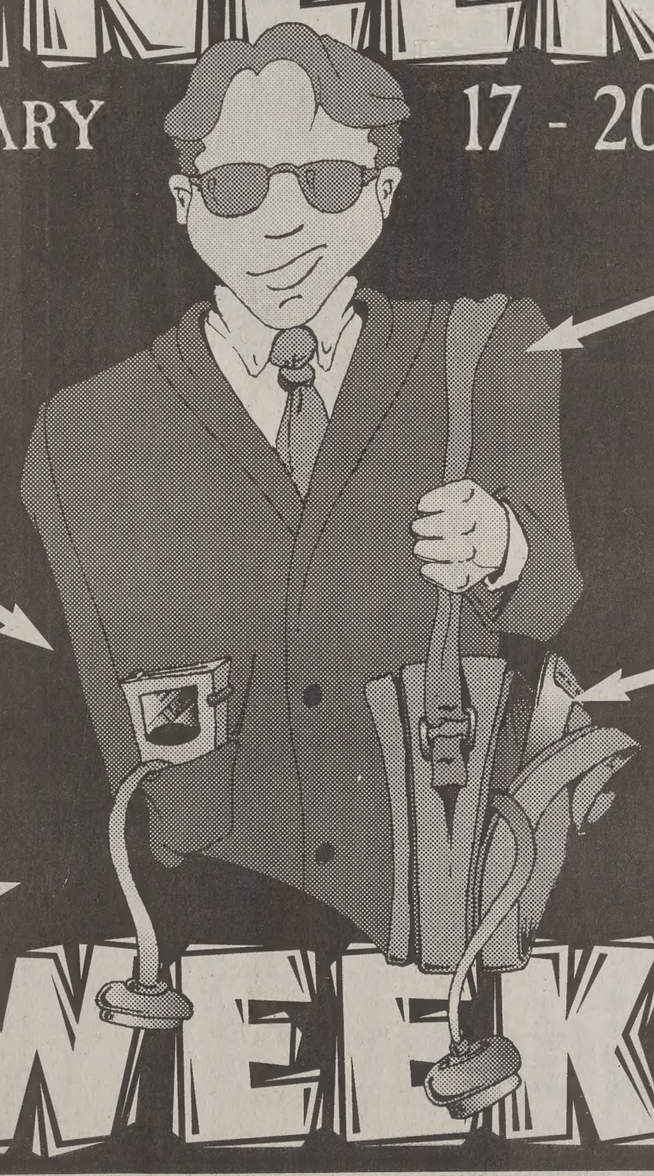

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Health goes with communication

By SHANDA MURRAY
Universe Staff Writer

The benefits of exercise, the dangers of smoking, the importance of drinking milk for protein — unless these facts are communicated to the public, they remain merely discoveries in a lab. "Communications is a major player in public health today," Galen Cole, senior communications manager at the Center for Disease Control told communications students Thursday.

After the specialists in the lab find something new and important to the public, the communications department has the responsibility to get the information out to the public, Cole said.

Health communications incorporates public relations, marketing, health promotion and social sciences. They strive to keep communications "active, honest and timely," Cole said.

Careful planning is the only way to have effective health communications.

Planning involves identifying the problem situation, the people affected and the best way to reach those people, he said.

The message to the public must be tailored to the needs, desires and wants of a certain audience, so they will respond and change their behavior.

Cole said that they have learned that it is best to emphasize the benefits of a new program or product, not the features. The essence is to "carefully understand the problem and hit the nail on the head," Cole said.

For example, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have found that many people do not exercise because they do not feel they have enough time. The CDC responded with a public service announcement that showed easy ways to incorporate exercise into regular daily tasks such as yardwork, walking, playing with the kids.

Another technique is counter advertising. The CDC has used this specifically to target the tobacco industry.

One example mocked Joe Camel. The public service announcement showed a real camel complaining about how insulting it is to his family to be used for cigarette ads. "A camel smoking? How preposterous!" the camel snorted.

After a health campaign, the CDC takes time to evaluate their performance on getting the word out about new discoveries. Because as Cole said, "for many problems the only cure is prevention."

Galen Cole, senior communications manager at the Center for Disease Control, spoke to communications students at the Madsen Recital Hall Thursday. He emphasized the importance of matching the public health problem with the communications solution.

Stefany Madril/Daily Universe

Police Beat

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

TRESPASSING

Monday at 10 a.m., University Police received a report of trespassing at the 925 E. Temple View Drive LDS chapel. Eight males entered through a window of the building and were playing basketball on the church's property. The eight individuals, all BYU students, were cited for trespassing.

The University Police received a complaint of an unauthorized individual selling coupon books in Hinckley Hall, one of the Helaman Halls. The suspect, who claimed that he had received permission, was banned from BYU property for 72 hours. Charges are pending for trespassing and operating without a business license.

Security personnel observed an individual looking at books on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The man claimed he had heard the recording earlier indicating that the library was closing, but insisted that he had a lot of pressure to finish an assignment so he remained. The suspect was cited for trespassing and referred to the Honor Code Office.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Around 10 p.m. Feb. 14, a man on a bike flagged down an officer claiming he was assaulted with water balloons thrown from a vehicle as it drove by him. The police then found the vehicle, a Blazer, and pulled it over to question the driver and passengers. The four adults and juvenile inside the car said they had already thrown all of the balloons out the window. However, when they were asked to leave the car, more balloons fell out. Police issued warnings and the balloons were confiscated.

Tuesday night police received a report of individuals setting off fireworks at the bottom of the Helaman Halls pedestrian ramp. Upon arrival, officers found three individuals with a bag full of fireworks, and two more individuals hiding in the bushes. The four 18-year-old students and the 19-year-old student were cited for possession of fireworks and referred to the Honor Code Office.

VANDALISM

Police received a complaint of vandalism on the second floor women's restroom of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. A message and drawing of a homosexual nature was inscribed on the wall.

An ATM north of the Wilkinson Center was vandalized when the camera and screen were broken Feb. 12. The bank that owned the machine was contacted and repairs have been ordered.

COUNTERFEITING

Feb. 11, at 10 a.m., an employee of the Tanner Building computer lab brought a questionable $10 bill to the University Police. The bill was later determined to be counterfeit. Although the man responsible had been apprehended earlier by the Secret Service, there is still a large number of counterfeit bills in circulation. Students are encouraged to inspect all $10 bills carefully before accepting them.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feb. 15, two males were reported while they were attempting to steal a car in the parking lot beside the Provo Temple. After officers arrived the suspects fled in a gray Chevy Lumina, and a pursuit was initiated. The pursuit ended in a traffic accident in Orem where the suspects attempted to flee on foot but were apprehended. The two suspects were charged with driving under the influence, driving in suspicion, felony evading, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving, auto theft, possessing stolen property, resisting arrest and aggravated assault. Police discovered that the suspects had five outstanding warrants between the two of them as well as a car full of stolen backpacks, car stereos, CDs, wallets and checkbooks. The vehicle was reported stolen in Payson. The male suspects, ages 36 and 21, are both from West Valley City.

Feb. 17, officers at the Hart's Gas Station parking lot, west of Helaman Halls, observed three individuals near the pay phone. One of them was holding a knife to his own throat. Another approached an officer and told him that he was a case worker from the mental hospital and was trying to prevent a patient from taking his own life. The patient was later calmed down and returned to the Utah State Mental Hospital. It was discovered that the patient had not taken his medicine earlier that day.

THEFT

A 23-year-old student illegally used a BYU "A" permit to park in faculty parking. In addition to the five tickets he accumulated while using it, the suspect was issued a $300 citation and referred to the Honor Code Office.

A flash attachment for a Nikon camera was reported missing from The Daily Universe Feb. 17. The unit, which has been missing since Sept 1., was valued at $250.

A bike that had been reported stolen in March of 1997 was recovered by a security officer on the Smith Fieldhouse bike rack. The Provo Police were contacted and the bike was impounded.

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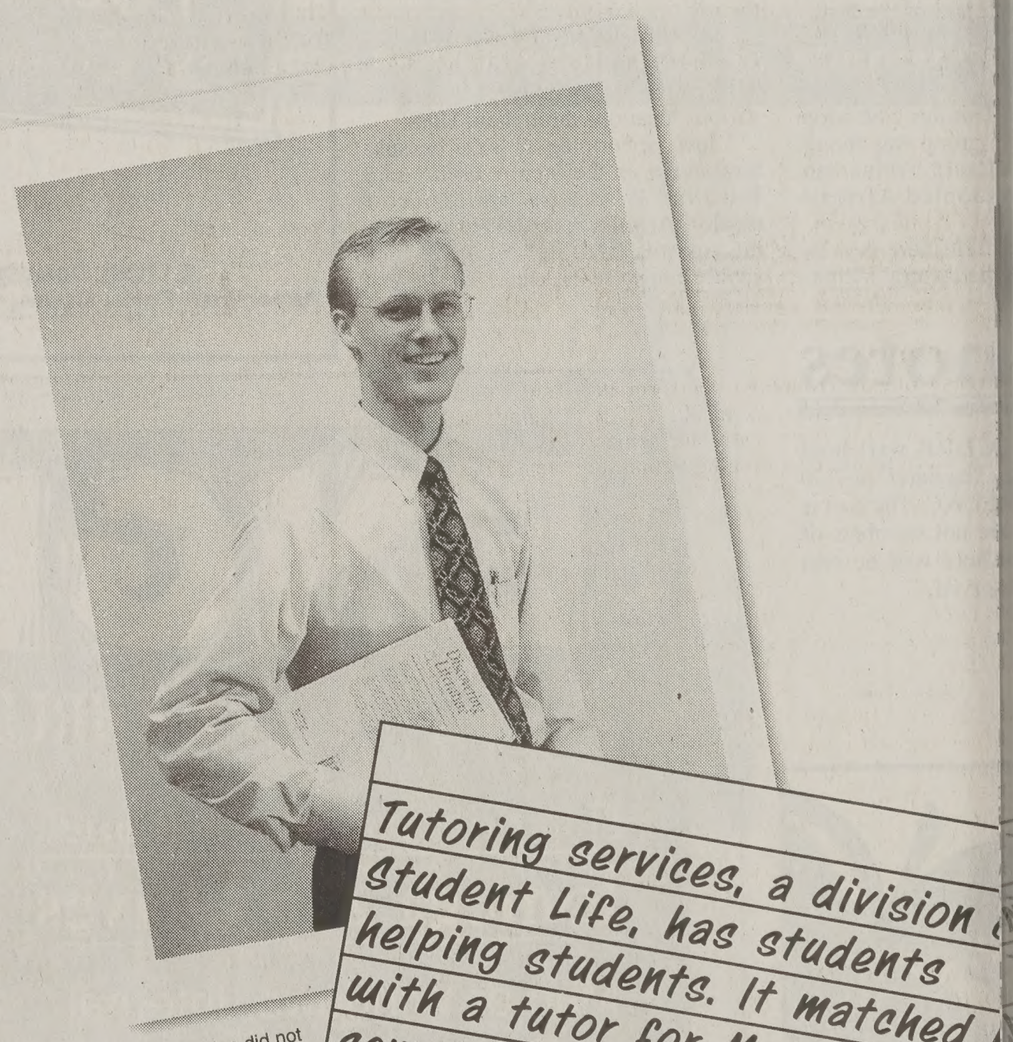
ROUTE Y

Primaries Feb. 20-24
Finals Feb. 25-27

1998 BYU Student Body Presidential Elections

Student Life helped build my confide



This situation did not happen to the student shown.

Tutoring services, a division
Student Life, has students
helping students. It matched
with a tutor for Math 110 last
semester. My tutor was
extremely helpful and I got a
good grade in a subject I
thought I would never pass.
Thank you Tutoring Services,
thank you Student Life.

STUDENT LIFE

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Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.edu

ns use their bellies in Egyptian dance

Ken Bridenstine/Daily Universe
belly dance instructor, radiates the art form can provide. She wears costume of her profession.

By KEN BRIDENSTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Despite misconceptions, Utah residents practice the ancient Egyptian art of belly dancing.

While not as common as ballroom, disco or modern dance, belly dancing can be seen at some charity events, churches and restaurants.

"We like people to see the culture, hear the music and have fun," said Amora Salman, co-owner of Sahara Middle Eastern Cuisine in Salt Lake City.

"We have everyone get up and start dancing," he said.

Thia Kapos, owner and instructor of Belly Dancing By Thia in Murray, has performed before various audiences, but said the spectators often have something in common. Initially many people get the wrong impression when they think of belly dancing, Kapos said.

"Hollywood's image of a scantily clad woman dancing in a smoky cafe filled with leering men is a grave misconception," Kapos said.

There are many differences between what a belly dancer and what an exotic dancer does. A belly dancer is not supposed to touch herself or take off her clothes. Hip movements are from side to side, not back and fourth, and the belly dancer always moves smoothly instead of gyrating her body parts.

"Belly dancing is a recognized art form with a rich cultural heritage," Kapos said.

Although belly dancing previously existed in various primitive forms, the Egyptians were probably the first people to organize the dance into a complete holistic art form and worship ritual, Kapos said.

Belly dancing originated and was performed by women in honor of the Great Mother, giver of life, Kapos said. Many of the dance moves have deep meanings. For example, the swaying of the hips is a symbolic movement because it is believed to insure a great posterity through the birth process, Kapos said.

As male-oriented religions developed, belly dancing was discouraged. The higher meaning of the dance was all but lost during the Dark Ages. Belly dancing only survived in India and parts of northern Africa.

Oprah sponsors miniseries

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although the elegant summer homes on Martha's Vineyard may look familiar to mainstream TV audiences, the neighborhood known as "The Oval" probably won't.

The Oval, an exclusive circle of doctors, lawyers and business owners who are professional blacks from long-established, upper-class families, serves as the backdrop for "The Wedding" — a Dorothy West novel which has been made into a miniseries to be shown Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC.

The TV version of "The Wedding," starring Halle Berry and Lynn Whitfield, is the second in a series of made-for-TV films to appear under the "Oprah Winfrey Presents" banner.

It centers on a young black woman's struggle to define her role in a family that hasn't come to terms with its history of troubled black-white marriages, intraracial discrimination and the pursuit of social status at whatever the cost.

Berry plays 23 year-old Shelby Coles, the beautiful, light-skinned daughter of privileged, black parents who spend their summers at The Oval. She is engaged to marry a struggling white musician, but the match is not viewed favorably in The Oval.

Berry did not hesitate when Winfrey asked her to play the lead.

"I loved the book. I loved the character, and I thought it was an important role," she said in a telephone interview.

The story also resonated with Berry, who is the daughter of a white mother and black father. "It hit home with me ... I didn't have to stretch to have those feelings, because I've lived with them in my own life ... they're inside"

Kate Forte, executive vice president of development and production for Winfrey's Harpo Films, said in choosing projects, she and Winfrey look for "compelling, unpredictable stories" aligned with their beliefs and values.

"We try to find things that show people's individual responsibility...to affect their world," Forte said.

allet company's 'Coppelia' delights audience

RENEE MADSEN
e Staff Writer

hat students have the watch a professional dancer perform in a on.

will have the chance d's performance of culminating performheatre Ballet.

ressive cast, a delightful g dancing, a d an striking s and sets.

costumes and her to make aesthetically gaging.

"Coppelia" nd animated. dance beautifine actors.

who is one of ers performing hilda on alternating watch.

convey emotions of d youthful arrogance l leaping.

s amusing and easily endears audiences despite her obvious immaturity. Many find her scheming amusing.

Celeste Ricks and Rebecca Randall Richter are the other two BYU dancers who play the part as Swanilda. Steven Novakovic plays the part of Franz.

Much of the performance seems to center around the talent of Arkadiy Orohovsky, also performing the role of Franz.

Theater Review

Orohovsky, who received formal training in Kiev, Ukraine was a principal dancer with the National Opera and Ballet of the Ukraine. He sets the standard of excellence for "Coppelia."

Watching Orohovsky perform leaves little question that he is within the caliber of professional performers.

His dancing is amazing. When he leaps, it seems he is hanging in the air for several seconds.

He takes "Coppelia" from an otherwise adequate performance to a spectacular one.

Edward Truitt's performance as Dr. Coppelius is another highlight of "Coppelia."

A comic, old gentleman, Dr. Coppelius embodies the stereotype of the absent-minded professor.

Harried, scattered and perpetually surrounded in a cloud of dust, Dr. Coppelius carries the story of "Coppelia" along.

But the main dancers are the strength of "Coppelia."

The village scenes, while often lively and entertaining, are at times unsynchronized. Yet the choreography and costumes make up for the dancers lack of unity.

The costumes in "Coppelia," designed by Carlie Shurtliff, add another flair to the performance.

From the bright costumes of the dolls in Dr. Coppelius' shop, to the beautiful wedding attire for Franz and Swanilda at the end, the costumes are consistently tasteful and diverse.

The music and sets for "Coppelia" are unobtrusive and skillfully done. They provide a impressive framework for the performance without taking away attention from the dancing.

Orohovsky's performance is well worth the $6 price of admission for students and faculty, and $8 for the general public.

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform allows at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in 205 JRCB. 7:30, $5 at 9:15. Every show this semesto the Garrens are encouraging people to ance, in 1321 ELWC or call 379-8888.

IR: The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, ulian Ackerley, will perform in the Temple Square in Salt Lake City at 7:30 is entitled "Heaven Hath a Song," and it from the baroque and Renaissance periromantic eras, and from modern com- is free.

SATURDAY

G: Barnes & Noble, 330 E. University will host a book signing Saturday from 7 ratt, author of "The Last Valentine" (this Box"-type book), will be on hand.

SSICAL: BYU piano faculty member all, tenor Lawrence Vincent and flutist will present music by Franz Schubert Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 s free.

RIDAY & SATURDAY

'ERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films nternational Cinema this weekend. vided by IC. "The Mission" (1986, 128 rd-winning film starring Robert De Niro about two men struggling to bring a native tribe together. The film is in English and will be shown at 5 and 9:15 p.m. today; 2:50 and 7:15 p.m. Saturday. "The Spirit of the Beehive" (1974, 95 minutes) is about two little girls who see "Frankenstein" and seek to make it a reality. It's in Spanish with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 and 7:25 p.m. today; 1, 5:20 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, $1 without.

THEATER — COMEDY: Neil Simon's classic comedy "Barefoot in the Park" will be performed at the Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main (underneath the Springville Library), today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show is about two newlyweds who have to adjust to the differences in their personalities. Tickets are $4 for students, $5 general admission. Call 489-1067 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Forever Plaid" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 and $15. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are $6-9; call 226-8600 for reservations.

MUSIC — VIOLIN: Violinist Joshua Bell will perform with the Utah Symphony today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Bell will play music by Saint-Saens, Rossini and Shostakovich. Tickets are $12-31 and are available by calling 533-NOTE.

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Sports Editor
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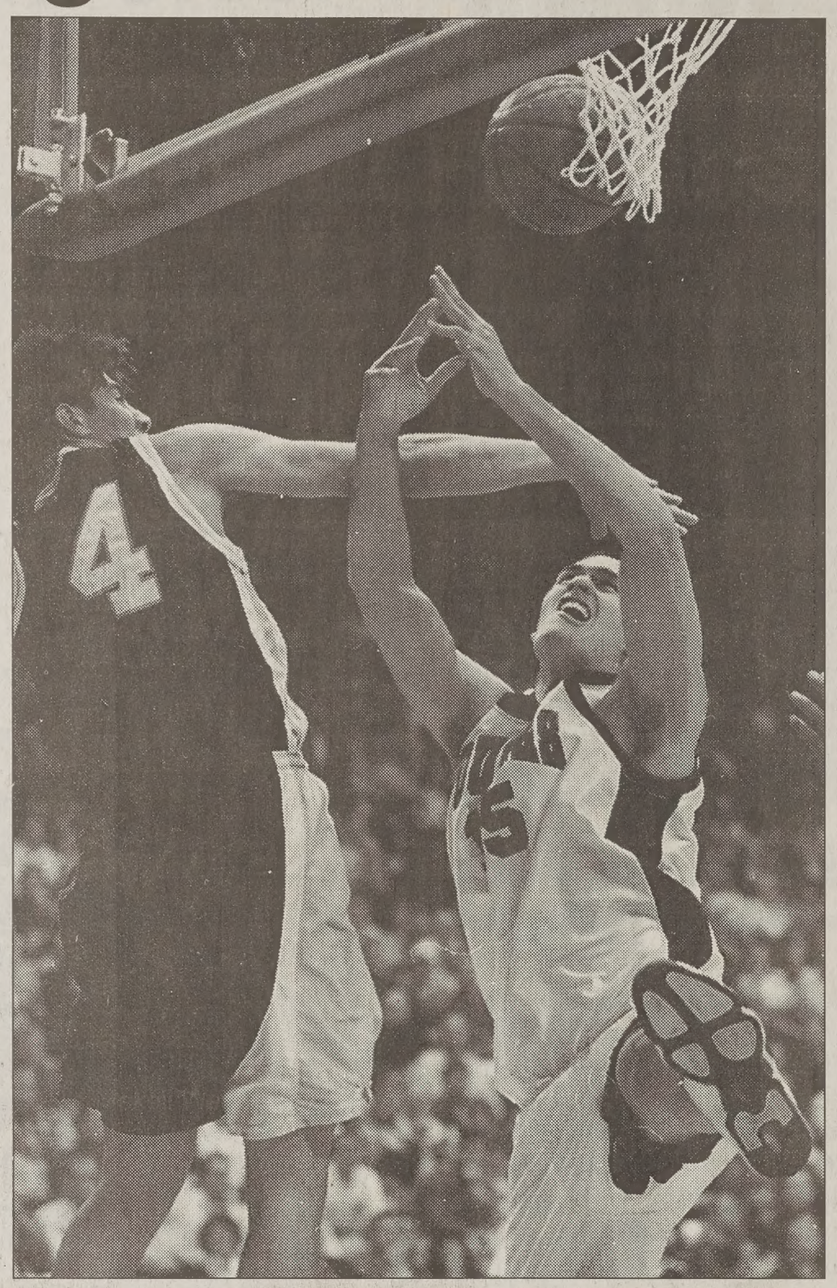
Cougars ground Falcons

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer



Kristen Sonne/Daily Universe

BYU's Mekeli Wesley gets fouled by Air Force's Miguel Garcia during the Cougars' 79-60 victory over the Falcons Thursday at the Marriott Center. The win pushed the Cougars' WAC record to 2-9.

It was another Cougar blowout. Only this time, BYU was the team handing out the punishment.

Entering last night's game, the BYU men's basketball team had lost nine straight games. It had been six games since the Cougars had shot more than 40 percent from the field. Consider the streaks over.

Almost everything BYU needed to happen happened in its 79-60 win in front of 6,554 fans at the Marriott Center. BYU improved to 7-19, 2-9 in the WAC. Air Force (9-13, 2-9) fell to last place in the WAC Mountain Division.

The Cougars' win, coupled with UTEP's loss to New Mexico, made BYU's game with the Miners on Feb. 28 more than likely a one-game playoff for the season ending WAC tournament.

Ron Selleaze and Mekeli Wesley were unstoppable throughout the game. Selleaze scored a game-high 23 points. Wesley controlled the paint with an 18-point, 10-rebound effort.

BYU head basketball coach Steve Cleveland said there was no other reason for the Cougars to explore other scoring options because Air Force could not stop them.

"BYU wants to go inside," Air Force head coach Reggie Minton said. "And they did that well tonight."

BYU shot 43.1 percent from the field and 80.6 percent from the foul line. It was the first time since the Cougars lost at Air Force that BYU has shot more than 40 percent. Overall, it had been nine out of 10 games where the Cougars shot below 40 percent.

"It's been a long four weeks," Cleveland said. "Tell you what, it was a great effort by our young men. We had the two hardest practices we've had all year, and defensively that was the difference tonight.

"And we shot better, so if you play good defense you shoot better."

Cleveland was referring to practice on Monday and Tuesday. He closed practices to the media, and it must have been like a reenactment of the movie *Hoosiers*.

Monday is a usual off-day for BYU. But both Wesley and Selleaze said the practices were the hardest they have participated this season. They said they practiced both days without ever using a basketball. BYU instead focused on defense the entire practices.

"We really didn't want to go through those practices again this year," Selleaze said. "Everyone made practice fun by playing hard. It helped us tonight."

The Cougars led 57-45 with 8:39 left in the game. Over the next four minutes, six players scored during a 15-1 BYU run that put the game out of reach for the Falcons. Air Force was 1-8 from the free throw line during that time span to help the Cougars cause.

The run came after and incident that could have blown the game for BYU. With 9:58 left in the game, the Cougars led 53-43. Selleaze was whistled for a foul with which Cleveland did not agree. As a result, Cleveland was assessed a technical foul, and the Falcons had a chance for a six-point play. Luckily Air Force made only two free throws and the Cougars maintained their lead.

"The last thing I want to do is be responsible for a seven point play," Cleveland said. "I'd feel terrible."

The Cougars got what they needed. They will play out the season with games that mean something. The Cougars next play UNLV at home, which will be senior Justin Weidauer's last home game. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

Women's basketball downs Air F

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

A sigh of relief came to the women's basketball team as it left Colorado Springs with a win that will take it to Las Vegas for the WAC championship in March.

The Cougars faced the Air Force Academy Thursday night, defeating them 78-66. The win secured a fifth place spot in the Mountain Division and will allow them to participate in this year's WAC Championships.

Kari Gallup's 26 points were not the only great accomplishments made in Thursday's game. Gallup is now BYU's leading scorer from behind the three-point line. She picked up four three-pointers in the game, giving her a total of 182 for her career, a school record.

Barbie Carmichael and Gallup led the team in total points snagging 18 and 26 respectively. Carmichael also had the team high at the boards with 12 rebounds, contributing to the team's total of 36 rebounds for the game.

Carmichael, Amanda Covington, Gallup and Lori Henry all scored in double digits for the Cougars. Covington had 12 points and seven rebounds, and Henry had 11 points in the game.

BYU improved to 11-13 overall and 5-8 in the WAC and knocked the Falcons down to 5-19 and 0-13.

At the half, the Cougars had a solid lead of 34-26, after shooting 50 percent from the field and holding the Falcons to 31 percent shooting from the field.

"We did shoot pretty well and had a great start up 21-5 at one point early in the game. Air Force fought tough, played with a lot of energy, so it was a great victory for us," said first-year coach Trent Shipp[illegible] release.

Though the Cougo[illegible] Falcons in their last [illegible] maintained a steady [illegible] they allowed Air Force[illegible] in five points at nine [illegible] within seven with les[illegible] left on the clock.

"They got to within th[illegible] we were tough down [illegible] our defense did a goo[illegible] said.

Fortunately for the [illegible] point the Falcons were [illegible] which sent the Cougo[illegible] giving them a 12 poin[illegible] tory. BYU shot 76 p[illegible] free-throw line.

BYU travels to La[illegible] final WAC contest a[illegible] before returning to t[illegible] WAC Championship[illegible] March 2.

Seikaly a Net after deal with Jazz falls flat

Associated Press

It appeared the NBA trade deadline would pass without much frenzy Thursday until the New Jersey Nets announced late in the day they had acquired Rony Seikaly from the Orlando Magic.

Three other deals were made, the biggest of which sent Isaac Austin from the Miami Heat to the Los Angeles Clippers for Brent Barry.

Also, the Chicago Bulls sent forward Jason Caffey to Golden State and the New York Knicks acquired veteran forward Terry Cummings from Philadelphia.

With only four deals made league wide involving 13 players, it was the quietest trading deadline day since 1995. There were six trades made on each of the deadline days the past two years.

The days preceding Thursday were busy, however, as Damon Stoudamire, Kenny Anderson, Dennis Scott, Joe Smith and others changed teams.

"This came at us late, and it was a good opportunity for us," New Jersey coach John Calipari said of the Seikaly deal, which wasn't called into the league office until 15 minutes prior to the 6 p.m. EST deadline.

The Nets gave up David Benoit, Kevin Edwards, Yinka Dare and a lottery-protected 1998 first-round draft pick for Seikaly and forward Brian Evans.

It was the second trade of Seikaly this week. The center was dealt to the Utah Jazz on Monday for Chris Morris, Greg Foster and a No. 1 pick, but that trade was voided when Seikaly refused to report to the Jazz within 48 hours.

Until he was sent to the Nets, the expectation was that the Magic would suspend Seikaly without pay.

"We benefited from a situation Utah was unable to benefit from," Nets general manager John Nash said. "Unlike Utah, we still have a deal even if he doesn't report or pass a physical."

The Nets also revealed that Seikaly may have a stress fracture of the ankle. He will be kept sidelined for at least a week while New Jersey evaluates the injury.

In the Austin-Barry trade, the Heat also sent rookie Charles Smith and their 1998 first-round pick to the Clippers.

All-Americans honored in halftime ceremony

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU athletic department honored all of this season's All-Americans during halftime of the men's basketball game with the Air Force Academy at the Marriott Center.

D.G. Nelson received the Cameron Tuckett Award for baseball. Nelson is now playing professional baseball.

The cross-country team recognized five All-Americans: Maggie Chan, Elizabeth Jackson, Courtney Pugmire Meldrum, Emily Nay and Caisa Monahan. Chan, Nay and Monahan were Academic All-Americans.

Women's cross country coach, Patrick Shane, was named national coach of the year for leading the Cougars to the National Championship.

Ben Cook, Ben Cahoon, Jaron Dabney and Dustin Johnson were honored from the football team.

"I think this shows every sport is important," said Johnson, referring to the ceremony. "This shows football is not more important than the other sports. There are other players excelling in other sports."

Andy Miller was honored from the men's golf team. Susanne Gillemmo was recognized from the women's team.

Women's gymnastics team member Kelli Rose received both Academic and All-American honors. Shauna Rohbock was recognized from women's soccer team.

Swimming and diving acknowledged Byron Shefchik, Nathan Cook, Sarah McKeever, Nicole Collard and Hanalee Hawkins. All were recognized as Academic All-Americans, while Shefchik, Cook and Collard were All-Americans.

Volleyball pinpointed its spotlight on Ryan Millar, Amy Steele Gant and Korie Rogers. Millar was the Mountain Pacific Sports Player of the Year. Gant was named All-American for the third straight year.

"The minor sports at BYU don't always get recognized," Gant said. "It's great to see all the sports come together."

Women's tennis honored Juliet Alder, Adrien Alder Jenkins and Angela Jewell. Women's track spotlighted Kristel Berendsen, Maggie Chan, Tiffany Lott, Ashley Monahan, Shauna Rohbock and Melinda Hale.

Wrestling honored Jared Coleman who was the WAC wrestling champion.

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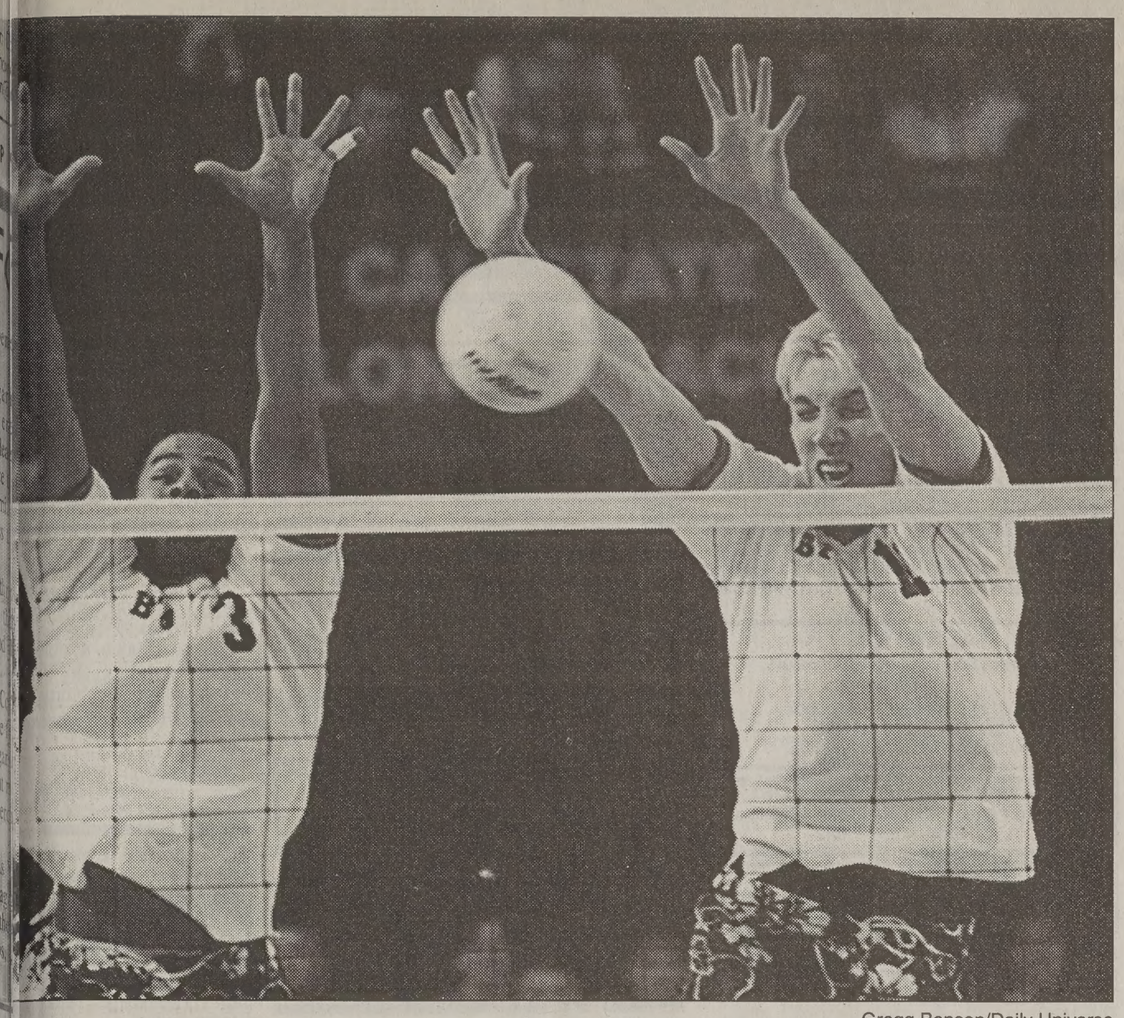

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

...swald Antonetti, left, and Ryan Millar ...olock during BYU's three-set victory ...b. 13. Antonetti and Millar lead the No. 3 Cougars against the University of California at San Diego Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU is 4-2 on the season.

...s volleyball ready to spear Tritons

...Y M. STEWART
... Sports Writer

... are just plain nice. ... a victory at home last ... home match next ... a home match this ...st a team 1-7 on the ...

...y of California San ...ill be the next oppo... ...ugars Saturday in an ... at 1 in the confines ...ldhouse.

... in seventh place in ...ic Division. They are ...ellent head coach in ...rand. McFarland also ...en's volleyball team, ... in December to the ...III championship. ... an All-American at ... and played for the ...ational team for eight ... the Olympic team in ...

...Woods and Jon Yarris ...outside hitters for the ...middle blocker Guy ... effective with a .314 ...e.

BYU has an excellent record against the Tritons, having won all previous meetings. The schools have played each other only five times, as each is in a different division in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

UC-San Diego is at somewhat of a disadvantage, as it has no athletic scholarships available for its players. As a result, it is difficult to compete with schools that offer scholarships such as BYU.

> ***"We have to approach big matches the same way as the smaller matches."***
>
> *-- Carl McGown*
> *men's volleyball coach*

The tallest player for the Tritons is 6-5, considerably smaller than the Cougars, which have six players taller than 6-5, including two at 6-9.

"We just want to get better and better. San Diego will play with good spirit and intensity," said BYU head coach Carl McGown.

So far, the Cougars have been improving, and Shane Van Beest and Ryan Millar rank first and second in the nation in NCAA national blocking statistics.

The Cougars are coming off a match win in three games against the Trojans of the University of Southern California last weekend 15-5, 15-8, and 15-11, but are looking to lower the number of balls hit out-of-bounds.

Earlier in the season in a win against Cal-Northridge, only seven balls were hit out. Against Pepperdine however, the Cougars were plagued with 24 balls hit out-of-bounds in a losing cause.

"We have to approach big matches the same way as the smaller matches. They have to beat us instead of us beating ourselves," McGown said. "We need to play every match by getting excited and playing hard. Either we're good enough or we're not."

BYU is 4-2 on the season and ranked third in the nation behind UCLA and Pepperdine in the USA TODAY/AVCA Coaches Top 15 poll. Volleyball Magazine has the same listing. The Cougars are in third place in the MPSF Mountain Division.

...asts head to Arizona for tough meet

By DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writer

...d on the 13th-ranked BYU women's gym... ...it prepares to compete in Tempe, Ariz., ...illinois and host Arizona State.

...Info national rankings have ASU at 11th, ...Nebraska 20th.

...coach Brad Cattermole said that ASU was ... national champion UCLA last year and ... same team this year. Nebraska was also at ...ear and Cattermole said that the team is ... its ranking.

...be the host of the Midwest regionals April ...YU hopes to compete for a spot at nation...

...home debut win on Valentine's day, junior ...inks the team will also feel a lot of love ...

... will almost be like another home meet ...amily and friends there cheering for us,"

... two other BYU gymnasts, traveling to ...a return home. Sophomore Heidi Beck is ...nd Emig and freshman Kelly Christensen ...

...d the three BYU gymnasts from Arizona ...ere, and requested about 200 guest passes ..., friends and wards.

...girls think that we'll have a bigger crowd ...ermole said. "We'll have a lot of fans, but I'm not sure about more than the home team."

Cattermole said he's starting to see routines hit the way he wants them to be and there just needs to be more polish.

Injured junior Erin Johnson said the meet will provide experience with more realistic road meet scoring.

"Most of our road meets are still in Utah," Johnson said. "The meet at ASU is one of the few times that we get out of the state to compete before regionals and nationals."

Emig, a consistent scorer on beam, bars and vault this season, is scheduled to return to all-around competition at this meet. Other scheduled all-arounders include Angie Andersen, Kim Little and perhaps Kelly Christensen.

Christensen will likely compete on the beam, completing her all-around, if senior Jessica Young does not compete.

Young sustained a soft tissue injury in her right knee while competing on the beam Saturday. Cattermole said that pain killers seem to be working, and whether Young competes will be a decision made during warm-ups.

Beck called the trip home a big bonus.

"I think that people are going to meet us at the airport with balloons and signs and everything," Beck said. "There will be a dinner for the team put on by some of our families, and a lot of time for team bonding."

And Beck said she thinks all the hype and fun will only help the team when it's time to compete.

"Sometimes you think about it too much about and get nervous," Beck said. "I think that we'll be able to relax and have fun, and that will help us to do our best."

Cattermole said when there's snow in Utah and it's 75 degrees in Arizona, that also makes a meet there more appealing.

...tennis rebounds with win versus Idaho St.

...EVE SHAW
... Sports Writer

...inting loss to Utah on ... the BYU men's ten... ...ded in grand fashion ... State 7-0 Thursday.

... were glad to come ...et a win on their own ...d to get an easy win ...is," said senior Jason ...

...im Osborne felt the ...a wake-up call for his ...of killed ourselves on ...s," Osborne said.

...orked hard on return... ...utting down on their ...eek and it seemed to ...

...ood, solid tennis. We ...ay. You really have to ...o well in the WAC,"

...tarted off strong by ...e doubles matches to ...oint.

...bles team of Manuel ...en Ward led the way ... Brad McIntosh and ...n at No. 2 doubles 8- ...men tandem of Jeff ...t Stohl completed the ...ubles 8-6.

...to get the doubles ...d.

... the doubles point in Utah. It started the momentum and got the team going," he said.

The Cougars carried that momentum into the singles matches as they dominated Idaho State, winning all six matches, with five being straight set wins.

Calvo led the way again winning 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles. Ward followed suit at No. 2 by winning 6-3, 6-3. McIntosh won at No. 3 singles 6-3, 6-3, and Harbach also won at No. 4, 6-3, 6-3.

Shawn Hiatt played No. 5 singles for the first time and easily won 6-2, 6-0. Benji Rideout, also playing singles for the first time, had a tough match but came out on top in three sets 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 at No. 6 singles.

Osborne was impressed with the way his team played. "Guys are responding and playing their best. Manuel (Calvo) played especially well today," he said.

Player rankings were recently released and the No. 1 doubles team of Calvo and Ward are ranked No. 31 in the nation.

Weather permitting, the Cougars will begin practicing outside to prepare for their outside match against UNLV in Las Vegas next Saturday. Osborne will be having challenge matches to determine à strong lineup for upcoming matches.

"This will be our third WAC match and will be important as far as determining seeds for the WAC tournament," Osborne said. UNLV has a tough team, being ranked in the top 50 and their No. 1 singles player being ranked No. 55 in the nation.

The Cougars' next home match will be against a very tough, nationally ranked Boise State tennis team on March 7.

IceCats can make playoffs with win

By COREY DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

With two games remaining, the Provo IceCats must win at least one of them to make it to the playoffs.

The only team standing in the Ice Cats' way is the University of Utah, which the IceCats play tonight and again tomorrow.

The IceCats will face off against the Utes tonight at 9:45 at the Utah Lake State Park Ice Rink. If the IceCats win tonight, they are guaranteed a play-off spot. If they lose, Utah will go to the playoffs.

"We're looking forward to the game (tonight)," said Garth Evans, the Ice Cats' left-winger. "It's going to be a tight defensive game with a lot of intensity."

Jody Brucker, goalie for the IceCats, said the team needs to avoid penalties. Last week's game against Utah State proved that when the IceCats have a team member in the penalty box, the other team scores.

Last week, the IceCats played without a full team in their 10-2 loss to Utah State. The IceCats learned from their loss and will be playing at full strength tonight.

"Both teams have the same amount of depth," Brucker said. "It will come down to our third and fourth lines being better than (the Utes'.)"

To prepare for Utah, IceCats coach Ryan Schmidt focused on the team's skating, discipline and passing during practices this week.

"When we do (those) things we can take it to Utah," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the Utes have two great players, Ryan Snow and Matt Green. The Utes funnel their plays through them. Schmidt said he knows what the IceCats need to do to stop Snow and Green and the rest of the Utes.

This week, the IceCats were only able to practice two days because of the weather.

At Tuesday's practice, the IceCats were joined by the radio station 107.5 The End. The radio station brought food and free gifts and broadcasted live while fans tried to shoot the puck past the IceCats goalie Scott Pasch.

The IceCats still practiced hard and were able to polish up their puck handling skills. Brucker said the practices this week strengthened the IceCats' confidence.

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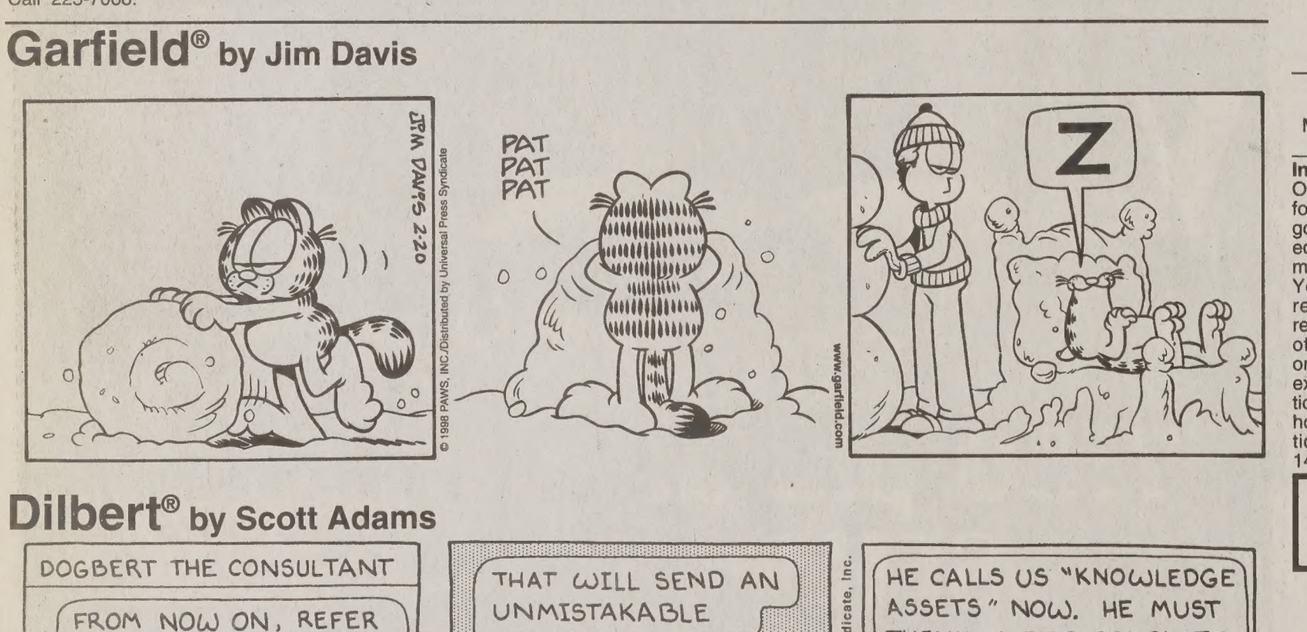
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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Cover-up rages in Iraq

Iraqi scientist 'driving force' of weapons

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Under pressure from the United Nations to disclose information about its weapons programs, Iraq identified an unassuming British-educated scientist as a driving force behind its production of biological weapons.

For years, Rihab Taha has met with U.N. inspectors monitoring the most feared and least understood of Iraq's weapons programs.

Under questioning, Taha would explode into a rage, shouting and tossing chairs.

Some U.N. inspectors came to see the outbursts as a staged tactic to disrupt questioning. Some even ended up doubting whether she was the real mastermind.

But whether she leads the program or is a front for the real architects, Taha poses a problem for world powers that will endure beyond the resolution of the crisis.

Even if Iraq submits to unrestricted U.N. weapons inspections or U.S.-led air strikes succeed in taking out the program, the scientists who developed the weapons will still have the knowledge to rebuild the capability.

"It is the scientists who are the key to this," said Andrew Koch, an analyst at the Center for Defense Information in Washington. "As long as Iraq maintains the brainpower to do this ... over the long term you can't stop them."

Although U.N. inspectors still have questions about Iraq's efforts to build chemical weapons and long-range missiles, it is the biological weapons program that remains the most murky.

Inspectors have said it is unclear whether Iraq has tried to grow toxins since inspectors started monitoring in 1991.

It is partly by analyzing Taha's training and career that inspectors have pieced together some of what they know and suspect about Iraq's scientific brain trust.

Taha joined the staff at al-Muthanna, a weapons research center about 60 miles north of Baghdad, in 1985. Shortly after, she received her doctorate from the University of East Anglia in Norwich.

Some U.N. officials have speculated that Baghdad may have recruited Western-educated Iraqi scientists for specific parts of the program or may have sent students to the West to learn certain skills.

How Taha was tapped, or why, is unclear.

Iraq has told the U.N. inspectors that the head of al-Muthanna "received a telephone call from someone telling him that they had a brilliant Ph.D., ... and he hired her," according to one U.N. official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Other experts, also speaking on condition of anonymity, have questioned that account.

They said she was not a particularly accomplished scientist when she joined the program.

How central her role became is still a question. U.N. inspectors said they are still not sure who ran the program.

"She was clearly one of the lead researchers, but she didn't have the stature to run it," said Tim Trevan, who served on the U.N. inspection team from 1992-1995.

"It was assumed that there was someone higher up ... who would have recruited her to the program, and there must have been some kind of a military structure for the program above her," Trevan said.

Taha and her staff, which Iraq said numbered about 10 scientists, were transferred in 1987 to Salman Pak outside of Baghdad.

This site became a key biological weapons center. Perhaps as many as 100 support staff worked with them, experts have estimated.

She later married Lt. Gen. Amer Rashid, Iraq's oil minister whose portfolio includes the weapons program.

Rashid, an engineer, conceived Iraq's advanced weapons program during the 1980-88 Iraq-Iran war.

A U.N. official said they believe Taha's role was oriented toward production, not research and development.

But officials agree that Taha headed the efforts to produce anthrax and botulism toxin, two of the biological weapons most widely produced by Iraq.

One drop of either can kill a person.

Iraq has admitted having produced 130,000 gallons of botulism toxin and anthrax, but said it destroyed those toxins before the 1991 Gulf War.

U.N. inspectors said they fear that Iraq could still have more than 1,000 gallons of the material easily stored and hidden.

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rnational fund extends Russia's loan

ciated Press

— Russia and the Monetary Fund have economic plan for this ds a $10 billion loan F's managing director

ny problems remain, ny is stabilizing after . The IMF deal was a nce in Russia's eco- nce.

t followed tense talks e Russian government satisfy some of the IMF's demands.

In the latest agreement, the two sides agreed to extend the loan until the year 2000. The IMF will provide an unidentified amount of additional money under the extended loan.

The fund's managing director, Michel Camdessus, did not specify a date when asked when the IMF will release the next $700 million disbursement of the loan. The previous disbursement came in early January.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin met with Camdessus Thursday to sort out the remaining differences and finish the agreement.

"I don't remember a time when, after a personal meeting with you, we were left disappointed," Yeltsin told Camdessus at the beginning of talks in the Kremlin.

"I think today's meeting won't be an exception," Camdessus said.

Yeltsin also praised the IMF for its contribution to Russia's economic recovery.

"Pluses are appearing in the economy," Yeltsin said. "I think (the IMF) played a serious role in this."

Camdessus said he was encouraging Russian officials to take defensive measures to protect their economy from an Asian-style crisis. He warned that Russia so far has relied too heavily on raising interest rates and not taken adequate fiscal steps.

The IMF program calls for steps to cut the budget deficit by boosting revenues and controlling spending. Camdessus also said the government was committed to cracking down on large corporate tax debtors.

Russian government officials said Thursday they didn't agree to the IMF's demand to cut its top import tariff rate from 30 to 20 percent, arguing the measure would sharply curtail budget revenues.

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N — Ordinarily, sec- egins after the case story is told. Not this doesn't apply in the lent Clinton and the ntern. So the reap- er way, even as new ex and cover-up alle- ted daily.

tee of Concerned early coverage of the c questions about the erican journalism" by nation with opinion

ond-guessed himself, edging it, swallowing se of a full explana- r than later. Now it's

an, Mike McCurry, sonal observations on they were published he'd had a lapse in

Among the major figures in the case, only special prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr has avoided hindsight misgivings about his pursuit of the allegations that Clinton had a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and tried to get her to lie to cover it up — misconduct the president vehemently denies. Starr did express concern about leaks, while denying they were his.

After Starr got his Whitewater franchise extended to cover the Lewinsky episode, Clinton spoke of legitimate questions that Americans had a right to hear his answers to. "I'd like you to have more rather than less, sooner rather than later," he said Jan. 22.

Since then, he has only repeated his denials, no explanations. He said he was legally constrained against comment while the case is investigated, but the White House has acknowledged that no such bar to disclosure exists.

Silence was a matter of legal strategy, and subsequently political, since his performance and popularity ratings went up, although the boost produced by his State of the Union message may be ebbing now.

McCurry, the White House press secretary, fended away questions, saying he was double-parked in a no-comment zone and neither had nor wanted the full accounting. To have it would be to invite a Starr subpoena.

He then mused on the case in an interview with The Chicago Tribune, in words he said he regretted. He didn't retract anything. "I just shouldn't have said it," McCurry said.

His comments about the likely complexity of the story of Clinton's relationship with the intern produced speculation that he'd spoken with a purpose, to take the edge off when there is an explanation from the president.

"Maybe there'll be a simple, innocent explanation," he'd said in the interview. "I don't think so because I think we would have offered that up already."

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Edited by Will Shortz

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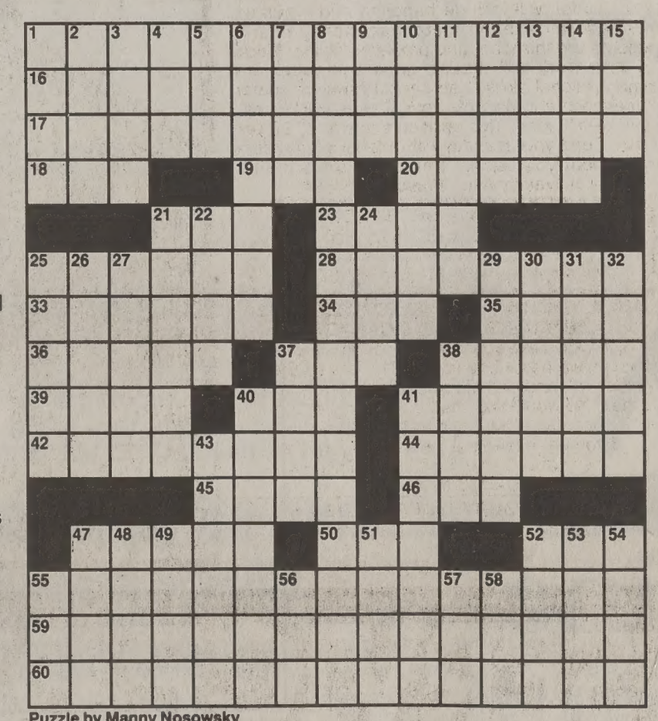

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

DOWN

1 "For goodness sake!"
2 "Star Wars" princess
3 Magnetic ——
4 Roman candle path
5 Penn or Union: Abbr.
6 Hawaiian island
7 Leave one's mark on
8 Brief description
9 Abode of the dead, in Norse myth
10 Many Mormons
11 "No respect," for Rodney Dangerfield
12 With 27-Down, old English character actor
13 Start of an explanation
14 Wilson and Harding, e.g.
15 The Platters' "—— Mine"
21 Up
22 Devil's Island escapee —— Belbenoit
24 Right for the disabled
25 It's neither here nor there
26 Throw for ——
27 See 12-Down
29 Going nowhe:
30 Menace
31 Be Bryanesque
32 Was audibly impressed
37 Portray
38 Canned product since 1937
40 New York's —— Bridge
41 Kind of soup, in the South
43 Wear it in good health
47 Met home
48 Mission
49 "Vissi d'——," from "Tosca"
51 Prefix with type
52 —— were
53 Latin grammar task: Abbr.
54 To be, in old Rome
55 100 lbs.
56 You can get a charge out of it
57 Kind of show
58 European streaker

ACROSS

38 —— Connor of "The Terminator"
39 Drill
40 Up to, informally
41 Little one
42 Symbols of welcome
44 Took (off)
45 Stole, perhaps
46 Amb. worker
47 Rusty on the diamond
50 Substitute for the unlisted
52 Hoosier humorist
55 Rich desserts
59 "Giant" and "Cimarron," e.g.
60 Head for skid row?

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	C	O			L	A	G	S	
L	A	I	N			A	L	I	A	
B	U	T	T	E	R	F	L	Y		
U	S	E		L	O	A	D	S		
M	E		C	A	N					
S		S	A	N	D	B	A	G		
	I	E	R			I	O	N	A	
I	D	E	R			N	A	T	L	
R	A		I	B	E	R	I	A		
E		D	E	L						
	T	U	R	A	N	D	O	T		
O	H	M			N	O	R	M	A	
B	Y	P	U	C	C	I	N	I		
I	M	O	N			A	P	I	N	
T	E	N	O			L	S	A	T	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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U.N. workers in Iraq flee in fear of attack

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Buses of U.N. relief workers left the Iraqi capital before dawn Thursday — getting out of the way of a threatened U.S. attack in case U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's peace mission to Baghdad fails.

The Polish Embassy, which has represented U.S. interests in Baghdad since the Gulf War, evacuated 10 of its 16 diplomats as well. The Polish ambassador and another diplomat who works on behalf of the United States were among those staying behind.

U.S. preparations for conflict intensified, with 250 infantry soldiers arriving Thursday in Kuwait — the first contingent of a 3,000-strong ground force to defend Iraq's smaller neighbor from any retaliation against a U.S. attack.

The Fort Stewart, Ga.-based troops join 25,000 U.S. servicemen and women already in the Gulf region.

Annan flew out of New York Thursday to start his peace mission, which will take him to talks in Paris and then onto Iraq, where he is to meet with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Annan, who won the U.N. Security Council's blessing for the trip Wednesday, said he was "reasonably optimistic" for a diplomatic solution to the crisis over U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq. He noted, however, "there is a great deal of suspicion on both sides."

The goal of his talks with Saddam, Annan said in New York, was "to explain the situation very clearly, and get him to understand that it is in his best interest and in the interest of the Iraqi people to agree to implement Security Council resolutions."

Despite Annan's optimistic talk, 29 U.N. employees loaded their gear into buses in Baghdad Thursday and headed to safety in Amman, Jordan. Denis Halliday, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Iraq, said roughly the same number would leave today. Two other employees were going to Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq.

Last week, the world body ordered 81 staff members on leave abroad not to come back to Iraq.

About 250 humanitarian workers from a total staff of 400 remain in Iraq to run the U.N.-approved oil-for-food program distributing aid to Iraqis, but Halliday said the withdrawal "clearly diminishes our capacity."

"We told people, based on the decision in New York, that we needed to reduce the staff temporarily until hopefully we get a diplomatic solution," he said. "We hope to see them back shortly."

Iraq has placed the compounds off-limits to U.N. weapons experts, saying any inspections there would violate its national sovereignty.

The sites contain more than 800 buildings, making any inspections a huge task.

In Kuwait, Defense Minister Sheikh Salem Al-Sabah went to the Iraqi border to inspect his troops there. He addressed the troops, bolstering them against any repeat of the 1990 Iraqi invasion.

The new U.S. troops arrived at Kuwait City. The United States has tanks, artillery and missile launchers outside the Kuwaiti capital, as part of a defense agreement signed after the 1991 Gulf War.

Hunger hormone found

Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists believe they have found the brain's hunger hormone, the stuff that triggers the overwhelming urge to say, "Another helping of mashed potatoes, please. And lots of gravy!"

The discovery is likely to start a stampede of research intended to find medicines that can rein in this substance and help people say no to food.

The researchers were led by Dr. Masashi Yanagisawa of Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. They are reporting the finding in today's issue of the journal Cell.

The scientists called their discovery "orexin," a play on "orexis," the Greek word for hunger.

The researchers found that two varieties of orexin are made by nerve cells in the lateral hypothalamus, a part of the brain already known to play a role in appetite.

"It's an absolutely beautiful piece of work," said Dr. Jeffrey Friedman of Rockefeller University, "a very thorough and technically elegant set of studies that identify two new players in the system that controls weight."

Potential drugs that mimic orexin would make people eat more, Yanagisawa said. This could be helpful for cancer patients and others who have illnesses that rob them of their appetites.

It should also be possible to create medicines that block the exact spots in brain cells where orexin works, called receptors, so it cannot get in and trigger the munchies.

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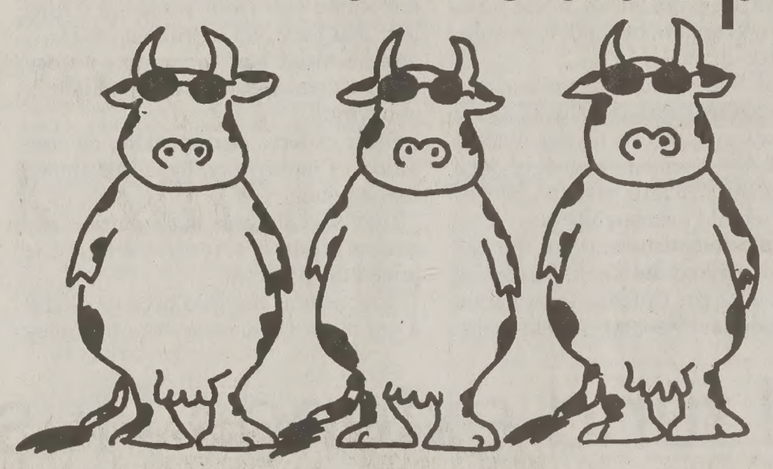

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	150	$9,375
6	100	$7,500
	150	$11,250
7	100	$8,750
	150	$13,125
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